

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BROWN COUNTY
EDUCATION AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Pursuant to Section 19.84 Wis. Stats., a regular meeting of the Brown County Education and Recreation Committee was held on Thursday, April 25, 2019 in Room 200 of the Northern Building, 305 E. Walnut St., Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Present: Chair Van Dyck, Supervisor Landwehr, Supervisor Lefebvre, Supervisor Ballard
Excused: Supervisor Suennen
Also Present: Museum Director Beth Lemke, Supervisor Tom Lund, Zoo and Park Director Neil Anderson, Golf Course Superintendent Scott Anthes, Assistant Park Director Matt Kriese, Adventure Park Supervisor Nathaniel Wagner, Library Director Sarah Sugden, Library Finance Manager Linda Chosa, Director of Administration Chad Weininger, other interested parties.

I. Call to Order.

The meeting was called to order by Chair Van Dyck at 5:30 pm.

II. Approve/Modify Agenda.

Motion made by Supervisor Landwehr, seconded by Supervisor Ballard to move Item 16 to follow Comments from the Public. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

Motion made by Supervisor Ballard, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to take Consent Agenda Items 1 – 9 together. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

III. Approve/Modify Minutes of Special April 17, 2019 and March 28, 2019.

Motion made by Supervisor Ballard, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to approve. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

Comments from the Public

-Robert Renners, 4313 Hillcrest Drive, Hobart, WI

Mr. Renners recalled when he attended the Joint Ed and Rec and Executive Committee meeting in March the architect's picture of the new facility showed the name "Brown County Expo Center" and he hopes that was just for illustration purposes. He feels the new facility should be a true memorial hall and not an exhibition hall and he feels an appropriate name would be "Brown County Veterans Memorial Hall". Renners also referenced the architect's list of proposed uses for the facility and noted that using it as a veterans memorial was listed as number 13 of 14 on the list. He feels the first use of the facility should be as a veterans memorial.

Renners continued that he had also suggested a bronze plaque of the old facility, including the date it was erected and the date it was demolished with a plaque of the new facility with its new name be placed in the foyer. Tonight he showed a picture of an American flag with an eagle that said "Land of the Free, Home of the Brave" and he feels something similar would be a great display in the lobby of the new facility.

The Admiral Flatley monument that was on the riverfront was also referenced by Renners and he noted that at some point the City developed the riverfront and the memorial was moved to some location that he does not know. He feels this memorial should also be displayed in the new veterans memorial. Renners also referenced the 911 memorial that was recently dismantled and proposed including a miniature replica of that in the new veterans memorial hall. Other historical items Renners feels should be considered are references to Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Eisenhower as well as Pearl Harbor, Normandy, Korea, Vietnam, Afghanistan and Iraq.

Renners continued that he is a WWII combat veteran and has asked himself many times over the years why he was a survivor. He has not found an answer to that questions but feels a reason may be so that he can bring to the public the need for understanding of all of the veterans who paid with their lives defending our freedom. Often times he feels we

are ashamed by that, but he does not understand why. He thanked the Committee for listening to him and indicated that he will continue to follow the developments of this project.

Although shown in the proper format here, Item 16 was taken at this time.

Consent Agenda

1. Golf Course - Budget Status Financial Report for December 2018 – Unaudited.
2. Golf Course - Budget Status Financial Report for February 2019 – Unaudited.
3. Museum - Budget Status Financial Report for December 2018 – Unaudited.
4. Museum - Budget Status Financial Report for February 2019 – Unaudited.
5. NEW Zoo - Budget Status Financial Report for December 2018 – Unaudited.
6. NEW Zoo - Budget Status Financial Report for February 2019 – Unaudited.
7. Parks Management - Budget Status Financial Report for December 2018 – Unaudited.
8. Parks Management - Budget Status Financial Report for February 2019 – Unaudited.
9. Audit of Bills.

Motion made by Supervisor Landwehr, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to approve Items 1 – 9. Vote taken.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Discussion / Presentation Items / Superintendent's Report / Director's Report

Golf Course

10. Superintendent's Report.

Golf Course Superintendent Scott Anthes referred to the financial reports which show the golf course made about \$12,000 last year. The current balance due the general fund is \$5,001.

Anthes continued by going over several items on his superintendent's report, a copy of which is attached. He noted the course is pretty wet; they were recently putting in tee signs and hit groundwater at 1.5 feet below the ground. These conditions are not atypical for the month of April, but the last two winters have been a little rough. There is no dead grass on the greens which is great. Anthes continued outlining his report and talked about the seeding process that will take place on the fairways as well as sodding that will be done on some of the tees when the weather allows. Maintenance and upcoming projects as shown on the report were outlined by Anthes as were upcoming events.

No action taken.

Library

11. Director's Report.

Executive Library Director Sarah Sugden provided a Director's Report, a copy of which is attached which outlines some of the recent highlights and activities and upcoming events. The Summer Reading Program will be starting soon and she stressed the importance of summer reading to help children retain their grade level reading skills.

Sugden also distributed a number of pamphlets that outline some of the programs that library cardholders can take advantage of without leaving their home. The BookMyne app allows cardholders to access their library account as well search the catalog and place holds on items and renew items. The Libby by Over Drive app is the portal the library offers for downloadable E-books and audio books. Sugden said paper books are not going away any time soon, but there are more people using E-readers. The axis 360 app allows cardholders access to the most popular bestsellers without waiting. Sugden continued by talking about the Lynda.com program which offers a number of online courses at no charge to cardholders on a number of online applications as well as a number of other top notch online courses. This is one of the best resources the library has. This program is quite a robust learning tool and is very user-friendly. Learning Express is another educational tool that offers a number of opportunities for adult learners. The last program Sugden talked about is Rosetta Stone which is an industry leader in language instruction and she is happy that the library offers this to their cardholders.

No action taken.

Museum

12. Director's Report.

Museum Director Beth Lemke said they have been busy with internal preparations for the core gallery renovation. Renco Machine has temporarily gifted the Museum some brand new shelving that has been attached to the wall and will be used when they start moving artifacts to keep everything organized. Lemke also talked about the removal of an 1895 Dan Kidney rowboat from the ceiling grid and said they also brought down a duck skiff from collections. Hands on Deck will be working with the Museum to recreate the duck skiff to be used in the gallery as an interactive piece. The artifacts will be suspended and the display will show the row boat as a recreational piece versus the duck hunting boat which was used for sport and recreation.

Lemke continued that the exterior signage failed last year and this has now been repaired/replaced with LED lighting. She highlighted several items in her Director's Report contained in the agenda packet. She talked about the social media portion of the report and said that she has made some slight modifications to the report and noted the two latest blogs have been very successful. One was regarding the Titanic and the other was regarding Elizabeth Baird. Lemke also talked about the entertainment history aspect of the Arena and said that every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday pictures will be released via Twitter. The Museum will also be taking four of the Arena seats into their collection. With regard to the Our Brown County display, Lemke said that some of the displays will be moved out to the Airport for display in the terminals and the baggage claim area after the exhibit at the Museum closes.

No action taken.

NEW Zoo

13. Director's Report.

Zoo Director Neil Anderson reported that Eggstravaganzoo was attended by 5,234 between 9:00 am – 2:00 pm. The total attendance for the day was over 6,000 and they took in roughly \$43,000. It was a great event with great weather and everything went well. As of yesterday, attendance for the month of April was over 13,000 which is about 2,000 more than the previous April.

Anderson continued that the Adventure Park has opened and they have had over 100 zippers. He introduced the Adventure Park Supervisor, Nathaniel Wagner, to the Committee and informed that he started his position last summer. He is doing a great job and has a lot of great ideas. There will be some great programming coming forward at the Adventure Park this year and Anderson informed there will likely be additional investment put into the Park next year.

Pictures of the two concession buildings built by NWTC were shared with the Committee and are attached. One of the stands will be in the Children's Zoo and the other will be located by the carousel. Anderson also shared photos of the emu shelter built by NWTC. The Highway Department assisted in moving all three buildings out to the Zoo. The emu shelter will have a canopy added and NWTC students will be working on that later in the week. Anderson recalled the Zoo budget included \$30,000 for NWTC projects and to date, only about \$2,600 has been spent. The students will be starting new projects in the fall and Anderson said the students have done a great job and have been great to work with.

Anderson also talked about the bridge that was removed recently and shared a photos of the project, copies of which are attached. The Highway Department assisted in the removal and the old bridge which was then replaced with a bridge that the UTVs will be able to use. The project turned out really nice and the chain link fence on both sides was done by Zoo staff.

With regard to the NWTC projects, Van Dyck said it would be nice at the end of the year to include in the budget book a notation as to the value that NWTC and other volunteer groups bring to the Zoo. He feels this should be recognized because most people do not realize the dollars that these volunteer groups are saving the Zoo by working on these projects. Anderson said he will work on that and noted that they already have projects lined up for the NWTC students in the fall. These are great projects for both the students and the Zoo and Anderson said it is a great program and is a lot of fun for the students.

Anderson said they are also working on getting some designs and plans ready to go for potential donors that are in the strategic master plan. One of the things they will be adding is a splash pad. The Zoo Society is also looking for potential donors for several projects and having good numbers available is helpful when they go to the donors. Anderson talked about Pauline Heim who was a wonderful supporter of the Zoo over the years. Heim set up an endowment fund which exceeded \$16.5 million dollars and the Zoo will be receiving a distribution from this endowment in December in the amount of \$78,000 and then similar donations will continue into perpetuity. These donations will be used directly for exhibits. The Zoo will be able to roll some of those funds over from year to year for larger projects. Anderson also noted a donor came forward and donated a significant amount of money to finish paying of the animal hospital and there will be a dedication of the animal portion of the hospital later in spring. Other projects include the installation of two playgrounds which were funded by a donor and the train will be coming in mid-May. A dedication will be held for these projects at a later date and Anderson will keep the Committee advised. He concluded by providing information for their Party for the Planet event which will be held on April 27. A copy of this information is attached.

Van Dyck noted from looking at the annual comparisons for the Adventure Park, the trend is not good and he asked Wagner what his plan was to change that trend. Wagner responded he is currently in the process of doing an actual advertising/marketing plan and he feels a comprehensive marketing plan including social media, advertising, print and getting out in the community will put the Adventure Park in a much better position to hit the budget. He also talked about partnering more with the Zoo and being more consistent with having the Adventure Park included in all advertisements that go out.

Supervisor Van Dyck noted these types of parks seem to be popping up everywhere and asked if Wagner or Anderson had any sort of sense of how the numbers for these attractions are trending nationwide. Anderson responded that one of the things they hoped would continue was the growth of the Zoo attendance and new exhibits, but that has been pretty stagnant. Last year's attendance was down which was quite a hit. The course is now five years old and Wagner is looking at the potential of putting in a smaller kids' course. In looking at what is going on throughout the industry, there are a lot of additional products that could be added. Now that Wagner is on board as we go into the budgeting process, they will be looking strategically at what can be done to breathe some new life into the Adventure Park. Part of that will be the canopy tour. Anderson said it is important to have new and unique things and the canopy tour will be part of the larger picture and everything will work together. He also noted that the campground will also help.

Supervisor Landwehr noted that group participation numbers seem to be bucking the trend and asked if there will be specific marketing efforts in that regard. Wagner responded that there will be efforts made to attract groups and he noted that they rely heavily on groups in the spring and fall. They have already had one group this spring which consisted of 18 students from Neenah and each paid \$22. There were two guides to handle the group and they were able to get them all through in about three hours. Wagner continued that they have done some pointed marketing to all school districts within an hour radius of Green Bay and they have also done some advertising within the corporate setting. They are also promoting the team building side of the park which would help make the ability to host events more of a year round thing by using the ski lodge. There are also opportunities for staff to go out to school gyms or other open space during the winter and bring team building sessions onsite which helps generate revenue in a season that typically does not generate revenue. Wagner added that some groups do both the Adventure Park and the Zoo.

Supervisor Ballard asked about the staffing ratio and Wagner responded that for younger participants they typically do 10 to 1 and they also ask the group to bring more chaperones. For older participants they can typically do 20 to 2. At this time Wagner has only one assistant, but they have just started the summer crew. Operators on the course need to be 18 or older which are typically college kids, but they are still in school. They were lucky to have several students from St. Norbert and UWGB who were able to come back early. They are going to a tour schedule this year instead of open so it will be more structured as to when people are on the course which will allow the staffing model to be more structured so they are not overstaffing. Ballard asked about cross training employee of the Zoo for the Adventure Park, but Anderson responded that although he would like to be able to do that, County employees are not able to hold two different jobs. Weininger explained further that it is not impossible, but it would have to be approved by HR because if the employee would work

over 40 hours, there are overtime issues and other considerations that are hard to track. Employees that fall under the same TO can work in different areas of the same department. Ballard asked if there is the ability to make a generalist position. Weininger responded that that would require Board approval because it would be changing the TO. Anderson said it would be nice to have flexibility between the Zoo and Adventure Park. Weininger recommended a TO change process, but he needs some additional time to look further into this. Alternatively, a generalist position could be created for several FTEs, but he would like to have some time to talk to HR about this. Van Dyck feels there needs to be flexibility because this is a tourism environment and if it is not set up to function appropriately there will be problems. Ballard agreed and said there needs to be flexibility. Van Dyck asked that Anderson work with Weininger to figure out all the options so this can be an agenda item on the next agenda.

Ballard asked about the summer staffing plan to make sure that Nathaniel and Jeff can have some time off as well as to make the other employees feel like they have a growth opportunity. Wagner responded that they have already talked to the staff that have started to let them know there is an opportunity to step up if they want. It will be a natural process for those who want more responsibility and leadership and those will rise to the top. Wagner said he will use some of that staff as an unofficial lead on some of the slower days as they see fit. He feels that is fair to both himself and Jeff and he has already let Jeff know that he will not be working a great number of days straight. It will be a process, but Wagner feels there are at least a few staff members who will rise up to the point where they can be delegated as someone in charge. Ballard wanted to be sure the job descriptions for these individuals will allow for that lead role in the absence of Nathaniel and Jeff.

No action taken.

Park Management

14. Director's Report.

Assistant Park Director Matt Kriese referred to his report in the agenda packet and mentioned their FB page had 180,000 visits during the month of March. He said earlier this morning a sinkhole on the road into Bay Shore was reported as well as a sinkhole on the Fox River Trail. Kriese noted the road into Bay Shore is a Town of Green Bay Road and is something Parks may look at acquiring when they look at development of the upper portion of Bay Shore. The bill for the repair work for the sinkhole will be going to the Town of Green Bay. The sinkhole was several feet in diameter and since the area is all dolomite structure and part of the Niagara Escarpment, there are a lot of caverns which sometimes lead to sinkholes. Kriese also reported the campground at Bay Shore is now open and bike and horse trails will hopefully be open within the next two weeks.

Kriese continued that in the office they are working on upgrading their POS software to the newest version which will allow it to be much more mobile friendly. They will also be working on website development through a County initiative as well as maintenance implementation. His one office staff handles three software systems and 25,000 phone calls each year.

Other projects include a slight expansion of the sensory garden at Barkhausen with Leadership Green Bay. This expansion will not require any more maintenance or staff, but will include a short boardwalk that can be used for those with cognitive disabilities so they can get out in nature and enjoy the park. Restoration at Pamperin Park is continuing and Kriese hopes it will be done in the next 2 – 3 weeks. The restoration crew is currently working on the pavilion to get it ready for weddings and other events, but Kriese noted the shop is still down. Ballard asked how many events were missed due to the flooding. Kriese responded they missed out on \$3,000 - \$5,000 in revenue for the time the park was closed. With regard to the Pamperin riverbank project, Kriese informed they are looking at ways to build up the riverbank to alleviate flooding in the future, but that gets in to floodplain issues.

Kriese continued that Baudhuin Engineering has been hired for the campground design at the Reforestation Camp and noted they have an intrinsic knowledge of the septic system so they know what the use is, what the capacity is, etc. which is an advantage to the County as they are basically a step ahead. The budget for this year is roughly \$320,000 and the engineer is aware of that number. Kriese estimated that perhaps 10 – 20 sites can be opened with that amount next year. He expects a rough estimate by late summer and bidding for the

construction process could be ready to go in the fall. Baudhuin is doing the engineering plan of the campground including designing the roadway and sites and the electrical system and sewer system.

On May 7 there will be a working session regarding harbor design at Bay Shore. Kriese provided a handout in this regard, a copy of which is attached. This session is for park users such as campers, boaters and day users and will begin with a quick overview and then break into some smaller group sessions to get feedback as to what people want to see in the park. They know parking needs to be addressed and they are looking at fish cleaning stations and some sort of entrance station to guide people in the right direction when they come into the park as well as breakwater infrastructure.

Kriese continued that the Barkhausen addition habitat project is continuing. He also noted he has spent a lot of time on the Eagles Nest project over the last month. Kriese also said a budget adjustment will likely come forward at the next meeting for the storm sewer at the Fairgrounds. He recalled that the infield area had flooded a few years ago and the intent is to prevent that from happening again by putting in the appropriate piping to prevent flooding in the future. The rough estimate for this is about \$40,000. Kriese explained there is roughly \$200,000 allocated for Fairground design this year and phase one includes looking at the programming and design of the multi-use buildings. He does not expect the entire \$200,000 will be needed for that so he would like to take the \$40,000 out of those funds. Kriese noted this is the portion of the Fairgrounds that abuts private property and last time the area flooded a number of residences had water in their basement as a result. The County wants to do its part as a good neighbor so that does not happen again.

Kriese concluded his report by saying that he had been contacted by the Waymoor Lions Club who said they would like to see a small play area on the west side of the river. There are some funds through the County that may be available to help with this and Kriese said the Lions may come to a future Ed and Rec meeting to pursue this further. He noted that there is currently a large play structure on the other side of the river, but they want play equipment on both sides of the river.

With regard to the Town of Green Bay Road at Bay Shore referenced by Kriese earlier, Van Dyck said the County is not under any obligation to take on the road, and he does not want to see the County take it on without getting something in return from the Town for taking it off their hands.

Van Dyck asked about the expansion at Barkhausen that was done with the .5% sales tax and whether it came in at what was allotted or over or under. Kriese responded that the project is still in the design phase, but the A & E service came in well under \$20,000. Van Dyck said it would be nice to get a recap on those projects as they come up. Kriese said if a project comes in over the limit, he looks at ways to do it differently by looking at different materials or scaling it down or doing something more creative to get it done.

Van Dyck also asked Kriese about the Eagles Nest and whether he is looking at possible alternative funding sources for the portion that would not be covered by a grant. Kriese responded that he is working on that and is waiting to hear back from various parties regarding the funding. Obviously the goal from the Parks Department would be to use zero budget dollars once they get past the land acquisition. There are a lot of pieces to this puzzle that have to be put into place and people have to respect the process on this and understand that it is not going to happen overnight. The grant application is due May 1 and Kriese hopes to hear back in the fall.

No action taken.

15. Fairgrounds Master Plan Final Report. Held for 30 days.

Kriese referenced Page 5 of the report and said it sets out the goals and is what sets the plan into motion. The preferred concept has been approved through an agenda item. Cost and funding is set forth on Page 65. Rettler put this together and Kriese noted that they have a lot of experience in planning documents and bid documents and they have a good grasp on park projects, however, fairgrounds are a bit unique in that they usually involve metal buildings that do not necessarily follow modern park trends. With regard to the cost overview, Rettler's number is \$9.45 million dollars for what is being proposed for phase one which includes replacing the barns on the northwest side of the property and some open air structures. There is about \$3.5 million dollars of sales tax to go to this. Kriese envisions doing an RFP for a design firm to look at the programmatic aspect of the property. We need to determine things like how big the space should be, what the interior floors are made from, how high the ceilings are, etc. The programming needs to be determined before we can come up with rough layouts and

then hard costs. Kriese said he has had conversations with parties interested in fundraising for this project as well. Van Dyck would like to have a deeper conversation regarding fundraising. He noted there is \$3.5 million dollars allocated for this, but we are looking at a price tag much larger. He acknowledged Rettler could be off, but even if they are off a lot, we are still nowhere close to where we need to be and before money is spent designing a building that we are not close to being able to build, there needs to be a serious conversation as to what we can do with the \$3.5 million dollars and what makes the most sense. He does not want to see money spent on an architect to design a building the County cannot afford to build. Kriese appreciated Van Dyck's comment and said it makes a lot of sense. Van Dyck feels there are things that can be done to enhance the property in the interim.

Kriese concluded by saying there is nothing overly grandiose in the document and it can set the groundwork moving forward and most of the stakeholders agree with what is in the document.

From a community standpoint, Landwehr said the most excitement will likely come with the extension of the trail. Kriese said he will work with whatever direction the Committee chooses and he recalled that when we started this the property was being looked at as more of a community property and not just a fairground.

Motion made by Supervisor Landwehr, seconded by Supervisor Ballard to approve the Fairgrounds Master Plan Final Report. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Action Items

16. **Communication from Supervisor Lund re: To look at having a historical display at the new expo hall representing the historical figures that have performed at the Veteran's Memorial Arena. Referred from April County Board.**

Supervisor Lund indicated he has had some conversations with people regarding the significance of different performers who have performed at the Arena over the years. He would like to see something included in the facility regarding the history of who has played there because there were some very big names, like a who's who of performers. He does not want to see the past disregarded and feels this would be a good way to commemorate it. He agrees with Mr. Renners in that the past is very important and he does not want it forgotten.

Lund also suggested there be some sort of proclamation in the new facility honoring veterans. Weininger informed that along with the architects working on the overall building, there is a person dedicated to the internal design of the facility and he will be working on the veterans aspect of the facility as well as other internal designs. Van Dyck and administration have already met with this individual. Supervisor Lefebvre noted that there has also been talk of having rolling screens depicting the military history and she thought something similar could be done with the history of the performances over the years at the Arena.

Landwehr asked if the individual working on the interior design will be meeting with the Ed & Rec Committee. Van Dyck said the plan is for him to come forward with some ideas for the Committee's review to get a feel of the direction the Committee wants to go. Landwehr, Lefebvre and Lund all felt that some sort of brain storming or listening sessions may be a good idea with regard to the internal design. Weininger said that every suggestion that has been made to date with regard to the internal design has been relayed and the individual working on this will come up with several concepts to bring forward. He will also be looking at the history of Brown County and there may be an internal working group with regard to this. Weininger recalled and assured that the memorial piece has to go through this Committee for approval. Landwehr said his concern is that by the time the Committee sees anything, it may be too far down the road for the Committee to have a lot of say. He would like to know when there are meetings with the internal designer so input can be given. Weininger understands these concerns and said that once the designs are brought forward the Committee can pick and choose what they like and do not like and make suggestions. Landwehr said typically when a project of this scale is undertaken, one of the first steps is a listening sessions open to the public, board members, etc. to give input before the designs are drawn up. Lund agreed and said there are many considerations that should be taken into account during the interior design phase.

Van Dyck understands these concerns, but also feels at some point we need to hone in what we are trying to do and the main emphasis has always been on the veterans. He understands there are a number of opinions on this, but the problem is there are so many ways we could go, such as area attractions, the papermaking industry, etc.

but we have to be cognizant of the space that is available and remember what the main focus is. Van Dyck continued that we also have to be cognizant of the fact that this is a public space that has to generate revenue, and there needs to be space for advertising; we cannot use up all the space on other displays. The intent is to give the designer a chance to work on some ideas and then bring them forward for input and to work on the details.

Landwehr disagreed with Van Dyck and said that simply having a listening session is not going to cause incorporating every suggestion that is made. Ultimately this building is owned by the taxpayers and he feels there should be more input than only from a small handful of individuals. Van Dyck said this Committee can dictate a listening session regarding internal design if they want to. Landwehr responded that he would not have any problem with a short session prior to next month's Ed and Rec meeting. Lund agreed with Landwehr and would like to see some sort of listening session this spring. He also agreed with Mr. Renners that the veteran aspect of this is what is most important. He acknowledged that we want to generate money for the building, but he also wants to see a lot more character than the current Arena. With regard to depicting the history of Brown County, Ballard feels that is something that may be better done at the Museum.

Landwehr said his point is that we have to open this up for public input rather than just having it designed by a very small group of people who has a tight grip on it. Lefebvre agreed that the veteran aspect is what is most important and she also cautioned putting too much on the walls to make it overwhelming and distracting. She also liked the idea Lund brought forward about remembering the various artists who have performed at the Arena over the years. Van Dyck cautioned that every time a decision is made to put someone's name on a wall, someone has to make the decision as to who gets on the wall and who doesn't, and someone else will likely have a problem with it. Weininger will talk with the designer to see what options there are for him to come to a future meeting to talk about this.

Motion made by Supervisor Lefebvre, seconded by Supervisor Ballard to refer to staff for consideration. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

17. Museum - 2018 Balanced Budget Adjustment.

Lemke recalled that in 2017 there was a change in life status with a staff member and they were able to absorb the HR costs in 2017 and still return \$7,000 to the general fund. However, because of the way the budget system is they could not accommodate that in 2018 and there was a budget shortfall. She worked with HR on this to use the actual number of the cost because they knew before the official budget came out that the employee had a change of life.

Weininger explained further that in smaller departments these costs are hard because people come and go, etc. Lemke said they have had single staff fired, married staff leave, etc. One year the number can be really good and other years not so good and because the department only has nine members, these changes easily show up.

Lemke assured they have cut back everywhere they possibly can knowing that there would likely be a deficit because of this, even though they had a great start to the year. They are limiting their purchases and watching utilities. Lemke noted that what was budgeted for 2018 for service fees were the average amount, but those costs exceeded what was projected and this has been revised for the next budget.

Motion made by Supervisor Ballard, seconded by Supervisor Landwehr to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

18. Parks – Discussion and possible action re: Fee Waiver Request of Approval from Trout Unlimited for use of the Reforestation Camp Pines Shelter on June 6th from 4pm-9pm.

Motion made by Supervisor Landwehr, seconded by Supervisor Ballard to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Other

19. Such other matters as authorized by law. None.

20. Adjourn.

Motion made by Supervisor Ballard, seconded by Supervisor Landwehr to adjourn at 7:59 pm. Vote taken.
MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Respectfully submitted,

Therese Giannunzio
Administrative Specialist

Golf Course Superintendent's Report

April 25th, 2019

During the month of April, here are a few highlights of things that were done:

1. Golf Course Update
 - a. Officially opened on Saturday April 20th, 2019
 - i. Opened for walking only; allowed carts on Monday
 - b. All greens have come through the winter in good shape
 - c. Most fairways and tees came through the winter in good shape
 - i. Fairways #4, 8, 11, and 12 have some pretty winterkill
 - ii. Tees on #13 and 15 also received some winterkill
 - iii. Fairways will be verticut and seeded into once soil temps get a little warmer
 - iv. #13 tee will be sodded from our nursery
2. Golf Course Maintenance
 - a. Started mowing playing surfaces
 - b. Worked up bunkers
 - c. Continued clean up of tree branches
3. Upcoming Projects and Maintenance
 - a. Seeding fairways is the number one priority
 - b. Continue tree branch cleanup
 - c. Stump removal from trees we took down
 - d. Greens verticuting and topdressing
 - e. Spraying for grub control on all playing surfaces
 - f. Start spraying rough for weed control
 - g. Regravel cart paths on 12, 13, 14 and 3
 - i. These were washed out during the flood
4. Upcoming Events
 - a. Men's Club Opening was today
 - b. Ladies Club opening day is Tuesday April 30th
 - c. Men's Club 4 man scramble May 11
 - d. Spring Classic May 18 and 19



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Library Director Report

April 2019

- April 10 was National Bookmobile Day! The BCL celebrated this special day with the BCL Bookmobile doing what it does best – being out in the community, connecting Brown County residents with the information, stories, and resources to live prosperous, healthy, vibrant lives. National Bookmobile Day was part of National Library Week, a celebration and recognition of the value and impact of libraries across our nation. The BCL celebrated this special week with a series of storytimes offered by Library Executive Director, Sarah Sugden, at all BCL locations.

- Preparation continues for the 2019 Summer Reading Adventure (SRA)! Each summer, the SRA reaches thousands and thousands of readers and listeners of all ages. For young readers, the SRA is a critical program supporting the prevention of “summer slide,” or the loss of reading skills over the summer months.

As they have been doing for years, BCL Youth Services Librarians work with area elementary schools to promote the BCL Summer Reading Adventure. More formally, BCL and Green Bay Area Public Schools have entered into their 3rd year partnership in which the SRA is run in designated school locations all summer, removing transportation barriers many youth experience in our communities. The Library provides school staff with all SRA supplies, prizes, and such.

For older readers and adults, the SRA offers opportunities for community engagement and connection, as well as promoting reading, of course. (Research has shown that reading is extremely beneficial to a human’s brain and overall well-being.) The SRA is a great adventure for everyone! Mark your calendar for the SRA’s kick-off on Saturday, June 8 at the Central Library in downtown Green Bay. This event is free and open to the public, as are all SRA activities and events throughout the summer.

- Library staff continues to demonstrate great excellence and creativity in the use of social media in the promotion of BCL services, resources, and programs. Social media is one of the many marketing strategies the BCL uses to promote the Library. A team of BCL employees maintain the Library’s Facebook and Instagram pages, producing dynamic, engaging posts that connect with individuals near and far. Follow the BCL on Facebook – facebook.com/BCL.Central and on Instagram – browncountylibrary
- BCL staff partnered with other community organizations to offer special public programming during Money Smart Week, a national week promoting financial literacy. Kicking off the week, a special event for families was held on Sunday, March 31 at the Children’s Museum of Green Bay. This free event drew more than 600 attendees and included special storytimes offered by BCL staff. BCL staff also signed individuals up for library cards and shared information about financial literacy resources for families and youth. Other community partners involved with this event, as well as area Money Smart Week planning throughout the year, include UW-Extension and NeighborhoodWorks Green Bay.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is BookMyne?

BookMyne is an application that one installs on a smartphone or tablet. It allows the user to search our catalog in a mobile-friendly environment.

Does the App cost money?

No, the app is a free download from the iTunes App Store or Google Play.

Can I use the app on my iPad or iPod Touch?

Yes! Any device that supports apps from Apple may use the app, but it does require an internet or data connection to function.

What if I can't log in to my account?

Your library card may have expired, which happens once per year so we can verify your contact information. Call any Brown County Library branch to renew your card.

What if I forgot my PIN?

By default, your PIN should be the last four digits of your phone number. If that is not working for you, give one of our branches a call and we can get it updated for you.

Can I see what I have overdue and how much I owe in fines?

Yes! Once you login to your account, you are able to see what you have that is overdue and due soon. You may also see the amount owed on your account.

Will the app send me notifications when items are due?

No, the app will not send you notifications for items approaching their due dates. Contact any library branch to set up due date and hold notifications via email or text message.

Need More Help?

Call or visit your favorite library location for personalized help.

Central Library	(920) 448-5825
Ashwaubenon Branch	(920) 492-4913
Denmark Branch	(920) 863-6613
East Branch	(920) 391-4600
Kress Family Branch	(920) 448-4407
Pulaski Branch	(920) 822-3220
Southwest Branch	(920) 492-4910
Weyers-Hilliard Branch	(920) 448-4405
Wrightstown Branch	(920) 532-4011



BookMyne

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Download and Install the App

1. On your device, go to the app store (Apple App Store or Google Play Store) and search for **BookMyne**. Install the free BookMyne app.



2. When you open the app for the first time, it will prompt you to find your library.



3. Click on Find Library. On the next screen, you can search for "Brown County Library." The search will result in a list of all of the Brown County Library locations. Select the location you consider to be your "home" library.

4. Once you have selected your home library, you will see the following screen. From this screen you can search for a title, look at your account, change your library or change the user.



5. If you would like to view the items you have checked out or placed on hold, choose **My Account**. You will be asked to sign in to your library account using the full card number along with your PIN.

Renew Items

1. Following the previous steps, sign in to your account from the BookMyne app. Once you are signed into your account, select **Checkouts**.



2. You will be able to see a full list of items that are currently checked out to you on your library card. To renew any of the items, check the box to the right of the title. A renew button will appear on the bottom of the screen.

NOTE: Some items may not renew to due to other pending holds. You will see an error message: "This item is on hold for another use. Please try again later."

3. Once you have successfully renewed the items, you will see an updated due date.

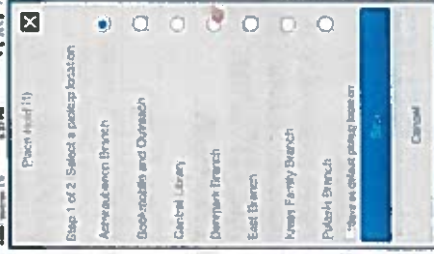


Place Holds

1. Search for a title by either typing in the title or scanning the barcode with your smartphone's camera. Once you have located the title you wish to place on hold, select the record to get more information.
2. From this screen you can see where the item is available, along with format.
3. To place the item on hold, click on **Place a Hold** in the top right of the item's record.

4. You will be asked to select a pick up location.

Note: The first time you place a hold, you can choose to save a branch as your default pick up location by checking the box at the bottom of the screen. Tap Save once you have selected a branch.



5. The next screen will have you confirm the title of the item you wish to place on hold. Click **Place Hold**.
6. You will be notified through your preferred communication method (phone call, email or text message). The app will not send you a notification when your hold is available for pick up.

The Libby app is compatible with:

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Frequently Asked Questions

How many titles can I check out?

You may have up to 10 digital titles checked out at any given time.

Do I have to make sure to return the titles that I have checked out?

Digital titles are automatically returned at the end of the loan period. You do not have to remember to return them yourself, but you can return them early if you like. *You will never have an overdue fee for a library eBook or digital audiobook!*

Can I use Libby on multiple devices?

Yes! Just log in to the Libby app with the same library card number on each device. Your spot in each book, bookmarks, and notes are kept in sync across your devices.

Can Libby send books to my Kindle?

Yes! If you always read on your Kindle, you can make Kindle your preferred reading device in Libby. Go to your Shelf and then Loans. Tap Actions, the Reset Reading Choices. Tap Yes, Reset, then tap Open Book. To apply the Kindle preference for all eBooks, select "Remember for all books." Then choose Kindle.

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2. When you open the app for the first time, follow the prompts. Eventually you will need to find your library. The app will use your location, or you can search by library name or zip code. Select **Wisconsin Public Library Consortium**.
3. Choose **Brown County Library** from the dropdown and enter your library card number and PIN (usually the last four digits of your phone number) - call the library at 448-4400 if you need assistance.

BROWSE FOR EBOOKS AND AUDIOBOOKS

1. Tap on **Library** (bottom left of screen) and search for book titles using several methods:
 - Tap on **Explore** to browse for popular books or to choose a subject or genre.
 - Use the **Search** option (magnifying glass) on the top of the page – enter a title, author or keyword.
2. When browsing or sorting through search results, you can refine what you see by tapping the **+** symbol. For example, you can change the availability to only see items that are currently available for checkout or sort results by popularity or release date.

 Preferences

Explore >

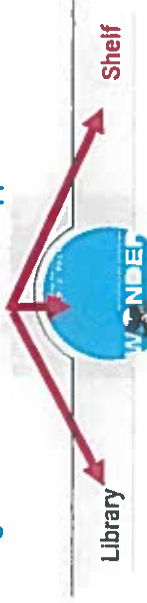
2. Note that items that are available for checkout will say **Borrow** by the title. If no copies are currently available, tap **Place a Hold** to join the waiting list. Tap the book cover to find out more about a book. Audiobooks will have headphones on the cover.



4. Tap **Borrow** to check out a book. Note the lending period - tap on 7 Days to change your lending period (7, 14 or 21 days for eBooks, 7 or 14 days for audiobooks). Libby will remember the last lending period that you used and use it next time by default.

5. Tap the **Borrow** button to complete the checkout. You can then open the book immediately, keep browsing for titles or go to your checkout **Shelf**. Tap **Open Book** to begin reading or listening (audiobooks may take a few minutes to finish downloading). Enjoy!

You can easily move between the Library, your Shelf or the last book that you opened by using the navigation on the bottom of the app.



ADDITIONAL TIPS & TRICKS

Reading or Listening to Books: When reading an eBook or listening to an audiobook, tap the center of the screen to open the Reader options. A progress bar will appear at the bottom of the screen. Tap the Reader Menu button in the upper right to access the table of contents, view your bookmarks or adjust your reading settings (such as font size and style). Tap the center of the screen again to hide the Reader options.

Renewing Books: Titles without a waitlist are renewable starting three days before the end of your loan. In the Shelf, tap the due date of the book that you would like to renew. A menu with additional options and information will open - tap on **Renew Loan**. If you do not see the Renew Loan option, but instead see the phrase Place a Hold, there is currently a waitlist for the title and you may place a hold instead of renewing.

Returning Books Early: Books are automatically returned on their expiration date, so there is no need to manually return books. *No overdue fees can accrue on library eBooks and digital audiobooks.* If you would like to return a book early, tap on **Shelf**, then tap the due date of the book that you want to return. A menu with additional options will open - select **Return Early**. Confirm by tapping **Return**.

Picking Up Holds: An email will be sent to you when a hold is ready. By default, holds are automatically checked out to your card and will appear on your Shelf.

Adjust Your App Settings: Adjust your Libby app settings by tapping on the App Menu button in the upper right corner of the screen when you are in the Library or Shelf. Here you can adjust hold notifications, download and device preferences and more.



App Menu



Available through the Brown County Library

Access Learning Express Library in 2 ways

- **BrownCountyLibrary.org** (under Reference & Research > Language and Learning Resources)
- **Badgerlink.net** (under All Resources > select L > choose a Learning Center)

Register for a free account

- You only need to enter an email, password and your first name
- If you prefer, registering without an email is also possible
- Registering allows you to track your progress in one convenient place

Three kinds of resources



Tutorials

- Pre- and post-tests indicate how you have progressed and offer study plans to help you improve further
- Tutorials may be viewed as many times as you like



Practice Tests

- Available in 3 test modes to cater to your learning needs:
 - *Learner mode* allows you to view the answers to the test questions as you go along to help you study.
 - *Simulation mode* simulates an actual testing environment. If the exam is timed, it will end when the timer is up.
 - *Practice mode* will enable you to take a timed test that is not enforced. If the timer runs out, you are not prevented from completing the test. The timer is only intended to help you pace yourself in preparation for true testing situations. You can also view answer explanations after you complete the exam.
- Tests can be taken and retaken an unlimited number of times in any of the three test modes



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- My Center lists all of the tutorials, practice tests, eBooks and computer courses that you have taken so you can easily remember the resources that you have accessed previously

Available Resources

Adult Learning Center

Build Your Math Skills

Become a Better Reader

Improve Writing, Speaking & Grammar

Become a U.S. Citizen

Career Center

Learn More About a Career

Prepare for an Entrance Exam

Prepare for an Occupation Exam

Join the Military or Become an Officer

Including: ASVAB Preparation

Job Search and Workplace Skills

Prepare for the WorkKeys and TOEIC

School Center

Elementary School

Including:

- Math and English Language Arts Improvement

Middle School

Including:

- Math, English Language Arts, & Social Studies Skills Improvement
- High School Entrance Exams Preparation

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Why Rosetta Stone?

Rosetta Stone helps build language skills and delivers immediate feedback to guide pronunciation using innovative speech-recognition technology.

Whether you are looking to learn a brand new language, further your ESL learning as non-native English speaker, or brush up on a language for business or vacation travel, Rosetta Stone Library Solution is the perfect solution.

Rosetta Stone's key features include:

- 50 hours of foundational instruction
- Core lessons to build reading, writing, speaking, and listening skills
- Focused activities to refine grammar, vocabulary, pronunciation, and more



Try the Rosetta Stone App!

Available for free in your app store.

Visit the Rosetta Stone page on the library's website for further information:
browncountylibrary.org/rosetta-stone

Available Languages

Arabic	Korean
Chinese (Mandarin)	Latin
Dari	Pashto
Dutch	Persian (Farsi)
English	Polish
Filipino (Tagalog)	Portuguese (Brazil)
French	Russian
German	Spanish (Latin America)
Greek	Spanish (Spain)
Hebrew	Swahili
Hindi	Swedish
Indonesian	Turkish
Irish	Urdu
Italian	Vietnamese
Japanese	

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LEARN A
LANGUAGE

Getting Started with Rosetta Stone

1. Go the Rosetta Stone page on the Brown County Library website: browncountylibrary.org/rosetta-stone
2. Click on the Launch Rosetta Stone link.
3. Enter your library card number.
4. Click on **Rosetta Stone Library Solution**.
5. Enter your email address. The first time you use Rosetta Stone you will be asked to create a password. When you return you can log in with that same email address and password and Rosetta Stone will track your progress for each language that you study. This way you can start right where you left off.

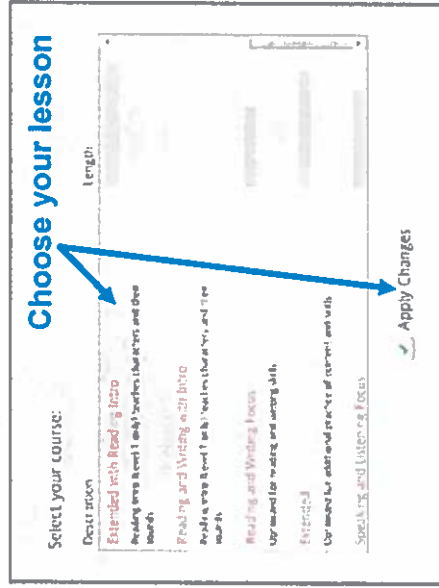
6. Choose a language from the drop down menu and click on Sign In.

Note: If you want to change

languages, you will need to log out of Rosetta Stone and return to the login page to choose a different language from the dropdown menu.

7. Click on Launch Rosetta Stone Language Lessons Version 3. Rosetta Stone will launch in a new window and perform a system check to verify your computer/device meets the minimum requirements. Once completed, Rosetta Stone will launch.

8. Read the course descriptions and choose one that matches your needs (Standard is a good place to start), then click **Apply Changes**.



9. Click on the blue **Start** button to begin.
10. If you would like to use a microphone, your device will ask you to activate and test your microphone now. Choose your microphone from the drop down menu, adjust any settings as needed and click **Close** (also click **OK** on the instructions box to continue).

11. Follow the on screen instructions to choose and test your microphone. Not using a microphone? Choose **Continue without speech** for this session.

12. Your lesson will begin!

Lesson Navigation & Tips

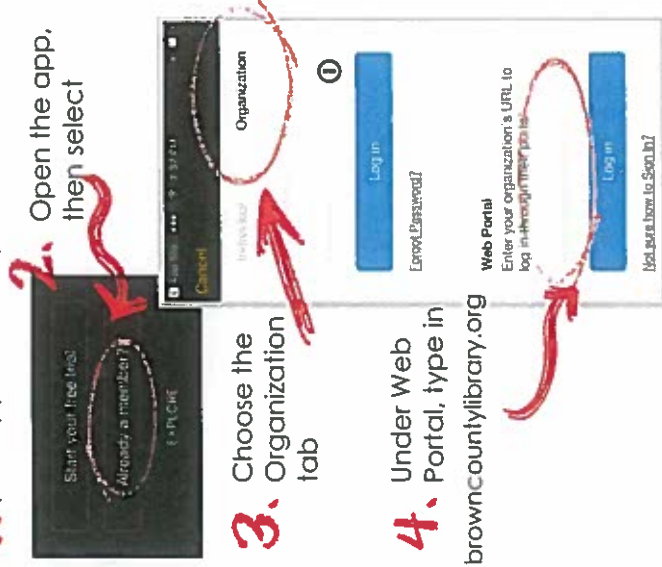


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5. Log in using your library card number and PIN (last four digits of your phone number).

6. On an Android device, the app will open automatically.

On an Apple device, this box will



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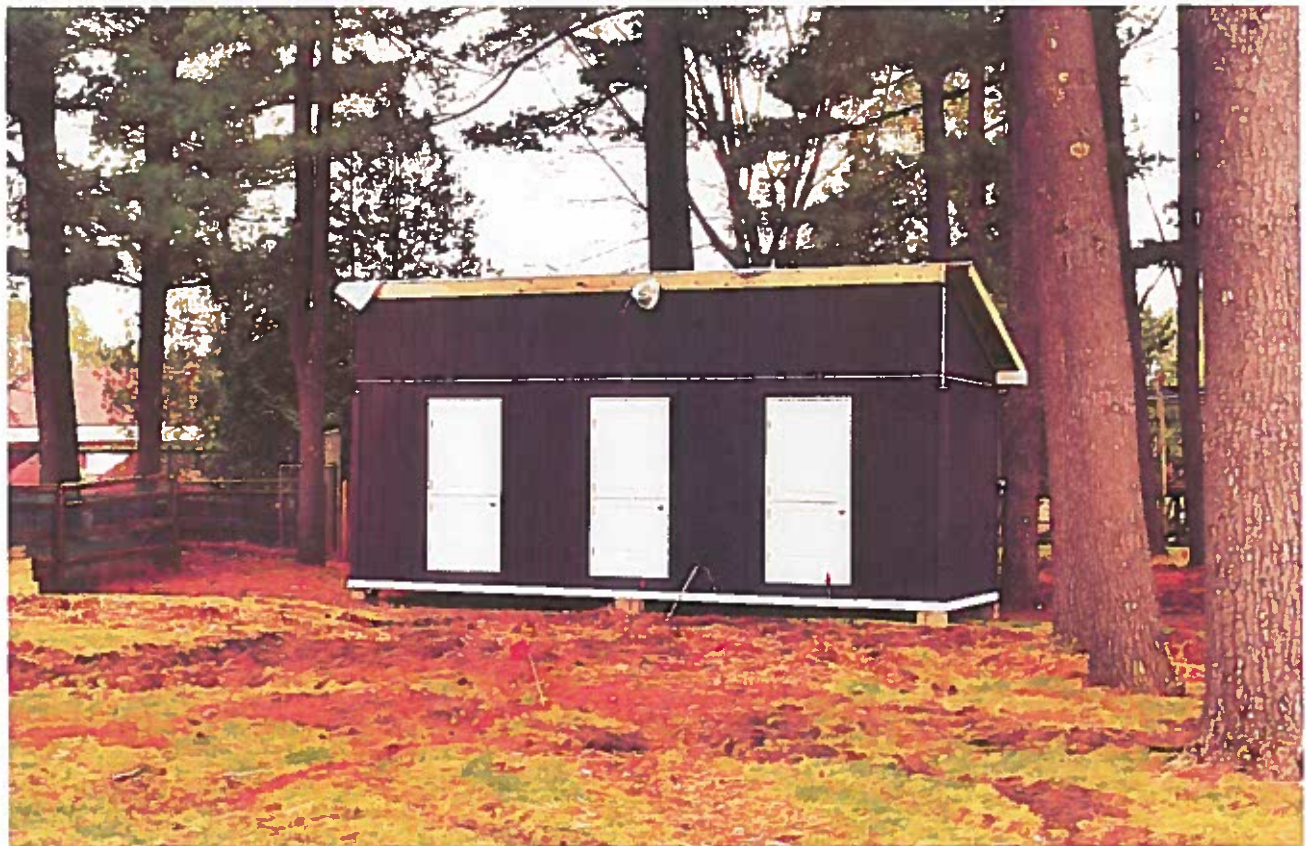
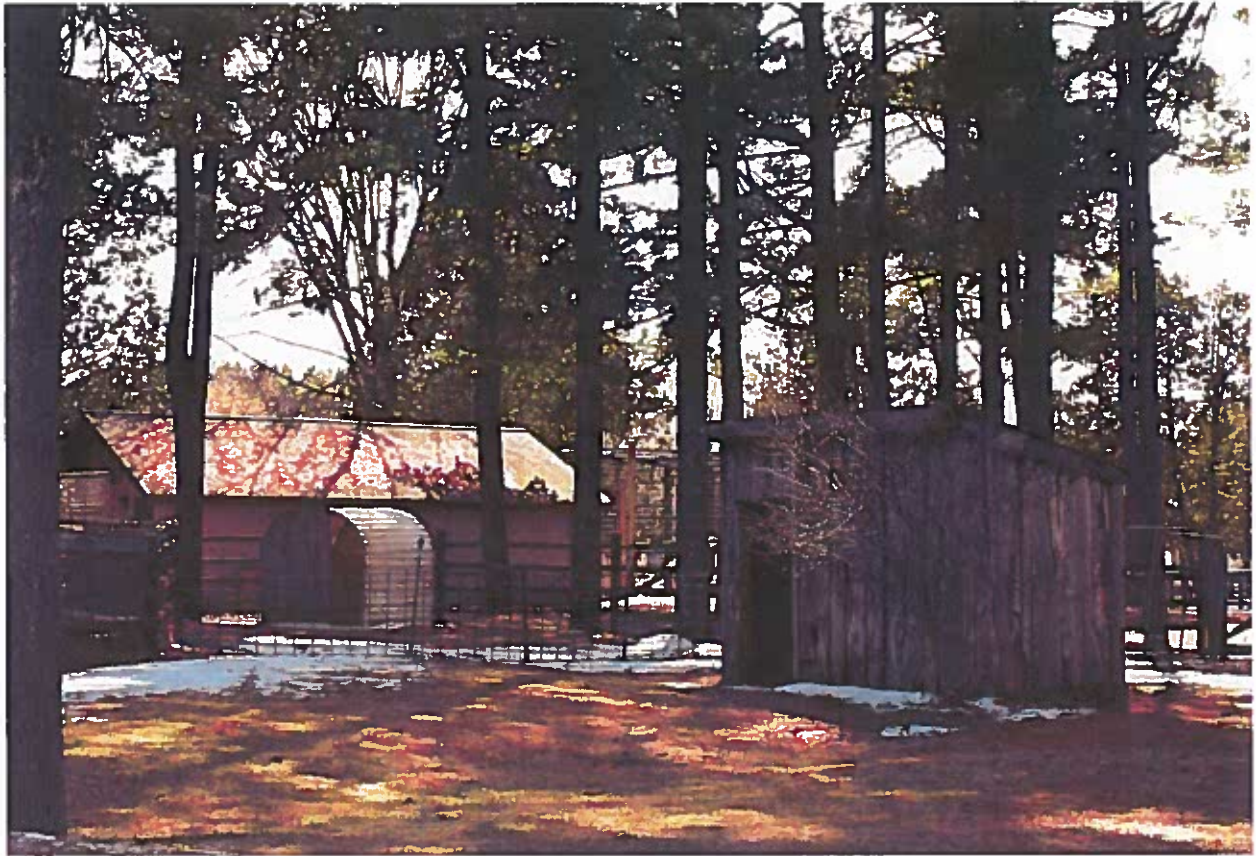


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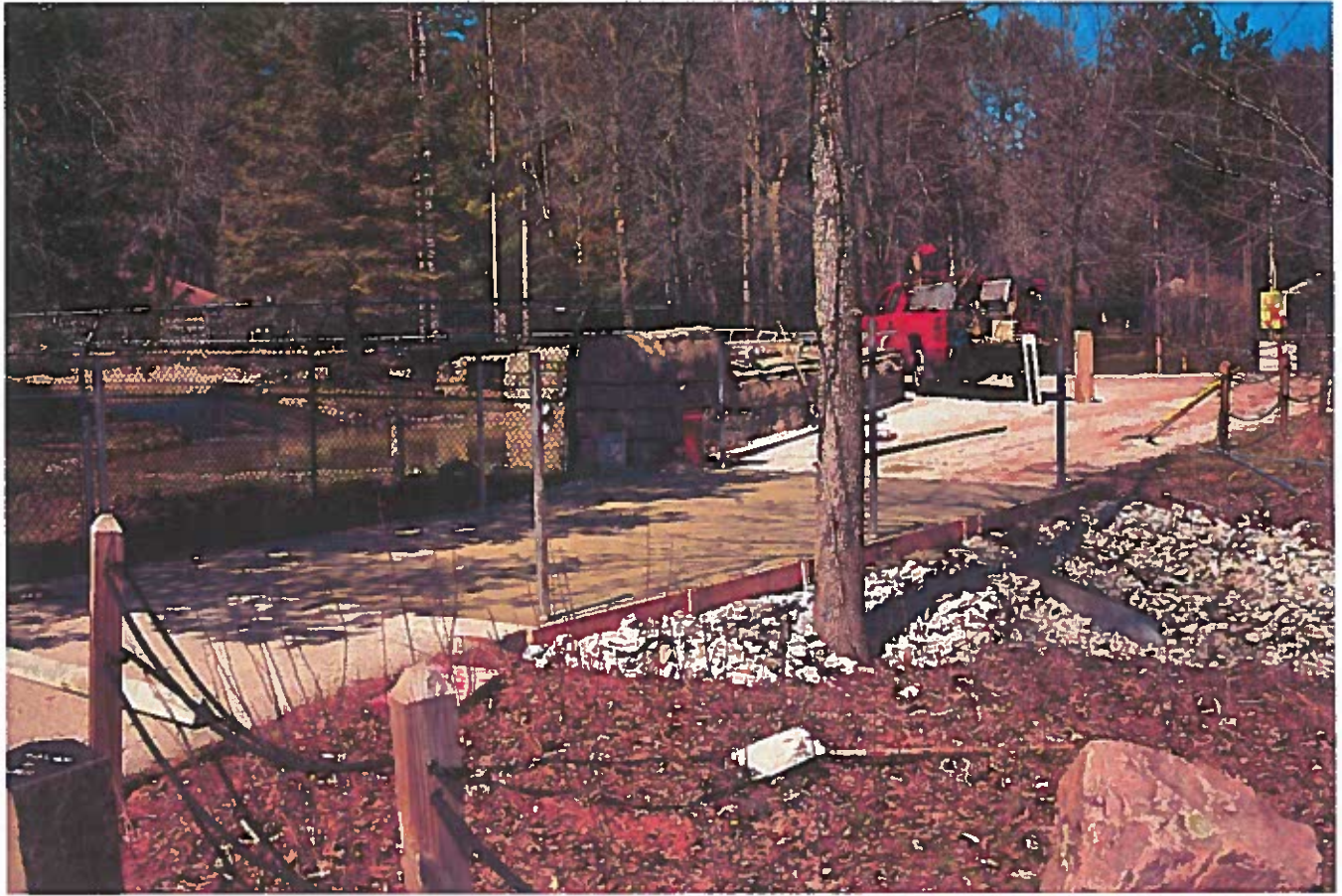


Children's Zoo Concession Stand



Otter Bridge Reconstruction





NEW ZOO & Adventure Park Brown County

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Green Bay, WI 54313

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Operations Manager

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Party for the Planet

Saturday, April 27th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Join us for our annual Earth Day event on Saturday, April 27th. **Independent Power Grid LLC's Party for the Planet** is a time to celebrate the Earth... and the animals on it! Kids and adults alike can enjoy our fun and educational craft and game stations. A few local and environmentally-conscious businesses are joining us with additional activities. Throughout the event, many of the animals will enjoy special Earth Day toys and treats made just for them, in honor of this special day. Zoo guests can enjoy their own treat with free "B-earth-day" cake for 1,000 people. It will be served at noon near our Mayan Restaurant while supplies last!

New to the event this year, you can get your hands dirty and help us expand our pollinator garden! In partnership with Green Bay AAZK, we will 'Spring into Action' to help nature in our own backyard. Also added this year: zoo guests will be able to spin our Conservation Wheel to win sustainable, reusable, or Earth Day-themed prizes! This event is **FREE** with Zoo admission.

Our animals love to receive "B-earth-day" gifts. Consider recycling with us! Items can be dropped off at the Visitor Center's main entrance anytime during the event:

Toilet paper and paper towel rolls
Newspapers
Gently used towels, wash cloths, and blankets

NEW Zoo admission fees are: Adults: \$9.00, Children (ages 3-15) & Seniors (62 and older): \$6.00, and Children under 3: Free. **Spring hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

Additional information about the zoo, including upcoming events, can also be found on our website at www.newzoo.org

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The NEW Zoo & Adventure Park is one of only eight AZA accredited zoos in the country that does not receive local or regional public tax support for its annual operations.

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Working Session

A GATHERING FOR ALL PARK USERS: DAY USERS, CAMPERS, BOATERS

FOR THE CECIL DE PEAU BAY SHORE PARK
HARBOR DESIGN AND PARK PLAN

MAY 7, 2019

5:30-6:30 PM

NEVILLE PUBLIC MUSEUM, 210 MUSEUM PLACE, GREEN BAY

THE SESSION WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 5:30 PM WITH A SITE
OVERVIEW, AND TRANSITIONING TO SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS.



Learn Why the County is
Doing this Work



Identify Your Priorities for
the Project



Ask Questions and
Provide Feedback

PROJECT SCOPE

The current harbor has a capacity of 12-14 boats, limited water access for shore use, congested launch lanes, little waterfront pedestrian/green areas and buffers, and an inaccessible breakwater. This project will survey the existing harbor and reconstruct an accessible breakwater. The western portion (non-campground) of the park will be master planned for features identified in Brown County's Outdoor Recreation Plan 2017-2022. Parking on the upland and harbor levels will be evaluated and portions may be reconstructed to better serve park uses and increase accessibility.



Project Info

FOR THE CECIL DE PEAU BAY SHORE PARK HARBOR DESIGN AND PARK PLAN

Why THIS PROJECT, AND WHY NOW?

The current harbor has a capacity of 12-14 boats, limited water access for shore use, congested launch lanes, little waterfront pedestrian/green areas and buffers, and an inaccessible breakwater. This project will remedy as many of those constraints as possible with a focus on accessibility and safety.

What ELSE IS BEING DISCUSSED?

The western portion (non-campground) of the park will be master planned for features identified in Brown County's Outdoor Recreation Plan 2017-2022. Parking on the upland and harbor levels will be evaluated and portions may be reconstructed to better serve park uses and increase accessibility.

Who DECIDES WHAT GOES IN THE PARK?

Park uses are guided by public feedback and a holistic system analysis as documented in the Brown County's Outdoor Recreation Plan 2017-2022 (CORP). This plan will be accountable to recommendations made in the CORP, with an opportunity for consultation with the public throughout the project process. Park plans will also seek approval from the County Board and

When

An overview of the Plan's schedule is listed at right:

INVENTORY + ANALYSIS	MASTER PLANNING	CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS	CONSTRUCTION
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> March 26, 2019 Staff Kickoff Meeting May 7, 2019 Park Users Work Session 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Late May & June Pop Up Public Info Sessions July, 2019 (Tentative) Education & Recreation Committee July 2019 (Tentative) Board of Supervisors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Late Summer Seek Grants 5 Year Window Begin Development 	



various jurisdictional entities including the Wisconsin DNR, Corp of Engineers, Coast Guard and others as required.

Where IS CECIL DE PEAU BAY SHORE PARK, AND WHERE CAN I LEARN MORE?

The park is approximately 15 miles northeast of Bay Beach/Green Bay on Highway 57. Project information and updates will be shared on the Brown County website. Search for: "Bay Shore Park".